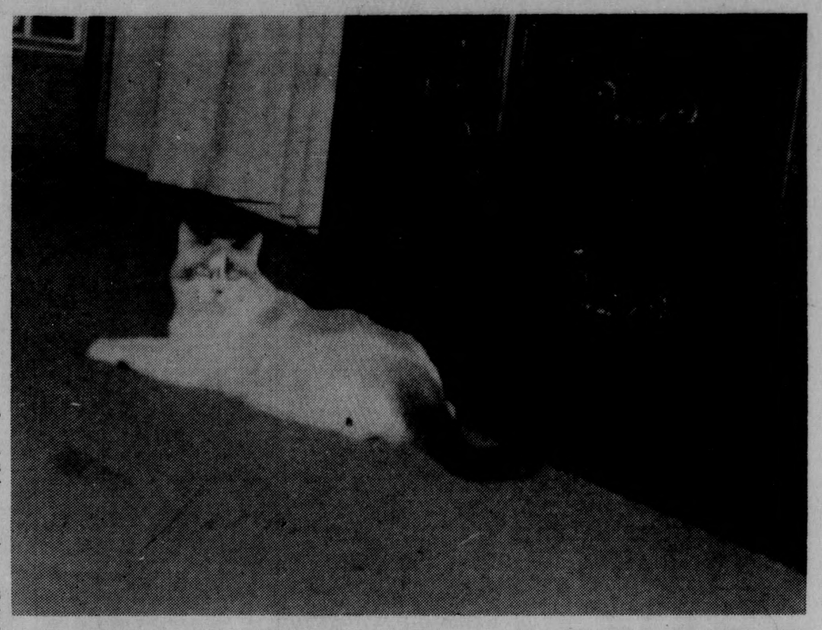
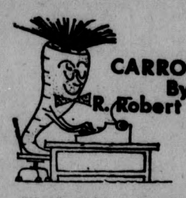
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A REWARD is being offered for the live return of the above cat, named "Smudjie" or "Kit-Kat." He left home in July. He weighs 18 pounds. his ears and tail are Siamese color, blue eyes go crossed when he is scrutinizing a person, a black spot on the very tip of his pink nose, and a charcoal grey, tan and cream markings on his face, with a tan sumdge on his back, on the back of his legs are black markings with no claws on his front paws. Betty D. Samson says, "Please return him, I need him." Call Pat Daggerty, 355-6774, or Betty in Baldwin Park at 960-2071.



Having just sharpened my pencil for a few notes, brings to mind the story about the lowly pencil, and here I will tell you more facts about this writing instrument than you will ever need to know.

— CT —

Last February 25, began the great week known as "Pencile Week," it was also the 65th anniversary of the 16th amendment to the Constitution which gave Congress the power to "lay and collect taxes" on income from whatever sources derived.

— CT —

Sixty-five years ago, Americans used two pencils a year, on the average, according to the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Association. Last year we used more than one billion, eight hundred million, or about ten per capita. This increase, says the association is probably due to the fact that we have fewer illiterates . . . . and more tax forms to fill out.

— CT —

Until the income tax law was enacted, most pencils were made without erasers. But times have changed, and you know why if you've ever tried to make out your own tax return.

— CT —

And this is a good time to tell you that there's absolutely no lead in a lead pencil.

— CT —

The pencil came, as have so many wonderful inventions by accident. But this was a accident of nature. In the 1500's, a giant oak tree was uprooted in a hurricane which swept through the town of Borrowdale, England. Where the tree stood, shepherds found a black oily substance which left a black mark on the hands. They used it to mark sheep for identification, for the same reason cattle are branded today.

— CT —

The oily, black substance was graphite. Two centuries later in the late 1700's a young French chemist named Conte was experimenting with graphite. He mixed it with clay, to give it hardness, baked it in an oven until it was harder still, and placed the resulting sliver of lead between two slats of wood. That's how the modern, woodcased pencil was born.

— CT —

The unfinished woods of yesterday are now shiny and lacquered in many brilliant colors. The pencils contain leads so tough they can write on stone. Others write on glass, movie film, hot steel and meats.

— CT —

It's also an appropriate occasion to tell the youngsters, their parents and teachers too, the story of how the lead pencil became the world's most widely used writing instrument.

— CT —

The pencil was probably the first instrument used by primitive artists. In its earliest form, it consisted simply of a lump of colored earth or chalk cut into a convenient form for holding in the hand. Much later, but in still ancient times, lead was used for marking purposes.

— CT —

However, after the discovery of graphite, in the 1500's pencils were made without lead. The graphite found in Borrowdale, England, in 1554, was in a form so pure and solid, it could be used by itself for writing. The material was given the name of "plumbago," which means "that which acts like lead." Because the mark made by graphite was so black in comparison with the pale mark of lead, it was also called "black lead." That is why we still call the familiar, woodcased writing tool, the "lead pencil."

— CT —

To me, the best way to

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PANAMA CANAL ZONE FACTS FOR DISCUSSION

As we discuss the Panama Canal Treaty over the next few months, the Editor of the Sierra Made News has accumulated some of the following facts that may help you in your discussions, remarks and conclusions.

The Panama Canal issue is not an issue between the United States and Panama. It involves the United States on one hand ad Latin America, and indeed a good part of the Third World, on the other hand. Because, whether we like it or not the countries of the Hemisphere and a large part of the rest of the developing world have rallied. To a large part of humanity, whether we like it or not, the Panama Canal is a colonial enclave carried over from the early part of this century and which has caused bitter resentment and indeed hostility.

The construction period of the Panama Canal was 1904-1914, and was opened on August 15, 1914. The cost of construction was $387 million, and is 51 miles long from deep water to deep water and includes 647 square miles, including tidal water with the zone extending five miles on each side of the Canal.

The total ships transits for the year 1976 was 13,201, with the total cargo in thousands of long tons was 117,402. The Republic of Panama receives a payment of $2,328,000 annually as its share of the revenues.

The Canal Zone, under the terms of the 1903 Hay-Bunau-Varilla Treaty, is under the jurisdiction of the United States and is administered under the Unted States laws. By law, the Canal Zone is an independent agency of the U.S. Government. It is headed by a goveror, appointed by the President for a four-year term. The governor serves as president of the Panama Canal Company.

The Panama Canal Company is a corporate agency of the U.S. Government and it operates under a board of directors appointed by the Secretary of the Army. The Company is responsible for all operations involved in the movement of ships through the Canal and controls vessel repairs, harbor terminals, a railroad, an electrical power system, a water system, communications system, living quarters, retail stores and a supply ship operating between the Zone and the United States. The American population of the Canal Zone is 37,500.

The following are the Chronological Facts on the Canal Zone starting with the year 1881:

February, 1881 — French engineers began work on a sea-level canal. The French effort encountered construction and financial difficulties in ensuing years.

June 28, 1902 — Congress approved the Spooner Act, authorizing President Theodore Roosevelt to buy the rights and property of the French company for $40 million, providing Colombia would provide a strip of land across the Isthmus of Panama to be controlled by the United States for the Canal route.

January 22, 1903 — The Hay - Herran Treaty between the U.S. and Colombia was signed in Washington giving the U.S. the rights to build, operate and control a canal in Panama for 100 years. The treaty was ratified by the U.S. Senate in March.

August, 1903—The Colombian Senate refused to ratify the treaty.

November 3, 1903 — A revolt in Panama created the independent nation of Panama, and U.S. naval vessels prevented Colombian troops from landing to put down the revolt. The new nation was recognized by the United States on November 6.

November 18, 1903 — The United States and Panama's provisional government signed the Hay - Bunau - Varilla Treaty. It granted the United States the exclusive right in perpetuity to build and operate a canal across Panamanian territory and all the rights it would posses as if it were sovereign. The U.S. agreed to pay Panama $10 million and $250,000 annually beginning in 1913.

May 4, 1904 — French rights and properties were formally purchased by and transferred to the United States and preliminary work on the canal was begun at once.

August 15, 1914 — The Panama Canal was officially opened.

1936 — The U.S. and Panama signed a treaty, modifying the 1903 treaty, with the U.S. agreeing to increase the annuity paid to Panama from $250,000 to $430,000 annually. The treaty also deleted the clause in the 1903 treaty which gave the U.S. the right to intervene in the internal affairs fo Panama.

1955 — Another treaty was signed, again modifying agreements, increasing the annual annuity to Panama to $1,930,000 and increasing the number of Panamanians permitted to operate the canal.

1959 and 1964 — Dissatisfaction in Panama over the Panama Canal treaty resulted in demonstrations in 1959 and riots in 1964. Three U.S. soldiers and 21 Panamanians were killed in the 1964 riots.

June, 1967 — A joint announcement was made that draft treaties had been completed. Negative reaction in the U.S. and Panama to the treaties precluded any progress towards ratification.

1973 — President Nixon appointed Ellsworth Bunker to resume negotiations on a new treaty.

Febuady, 1974 — Secretary of State Kissinger and Panamanian Foreign Minister Tack signed a joint statement of principles, setting the outline for the negotiations.

1974 - 1977 — Treaty negotiations continued.

DiAnn Munoz Returns Home From 45-Day Trip

DiAnn Munoz, daughter of Andrew and Ellen Munoz of North Lima Street, returned recently from a 45-day tour of Europe, Egypt, the Holy Land and Turkey. The tour, the twelfth annual Glendale Grand Prix included 15 high school and college students and two Glendale High School teachers.

Ann and Mona Niederer, daughters of Mrs. Monica Niederer of Altadena, former classmates of DiAnn at Alverno High School, were also tour members.

The tour, which spanned 16 countries and most of Europe's major cities, started and finished in London and participated in the jubilee activities of that country. After stops in Paris, Nice and Monte Carlo, the group boarded the SS Ellinis in Geona for a 15-day cruise of the Mediterranean. Ports visited were Alexandria, Egypt, Haifa, Israel, Istanbul, Turkey, Athens, Greece and Capri, Italy. The group visited these countries by private buses that called for them dockside.

From Capri the tour journeyed on to Rome, Florence, Venice, Lucerne, a Rhine River cruise, Amsterdam and then returned to London for several days before departing for home.

Ann, Mona and DiAnn enjoyed a special treat when they left the tour group for a 3-day visit with Ann and Mona's grandparents and uncle living in Zurich, Switzerland. Ann and DiAnn attend Pasadena City College and Mona attend Marshall High School.

Mother - Daughter Joint Meeting At Bethany Church

Bethany Church of Sierra Madre is cordially inviting the mothers and daughters of the Sierra Madre area to join them at Bethany Church for a mother - daughter brunch on October 1 at 10 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Robin Carr, Rose Queen 1975. Janet Carr, Miss America 1975 second runner-up, will provide special music.

Reservations can be made through Bethany Church, 93 North Baldwin, or call 355-1403.

Sierra Madre Population Up To 12,264

A report received this week from the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission showed that the City of Sierra Madre had increased its population in the past six years by 124 inhabitanes, which according to the Commission is a 1.04 increase over the last reporting date of January 1, 1976, which reported a population of 12,137. The population at the Official Census taking period in 1970, listed Sierra Made at 12,140. As of July 1, 1976 it stands at 12,264.

The latest figures from the County Department of Regional Planning show the Los Angeles County population at 7,018,600, it was reported Thursday.

The Planning Commission said the population figure was registered July 1, 1976, its latest offical count. The commission said the county population increased by 23,900 during the first six months of last year.

Free Bookkeeping Classes At PCC

Pasadena City College is offering free, non-graded classes in bookkeeping this fall through their Extended Campus Programs. Learn how to handle your personal financial records, a bookkeeping system for your own business, or become a career bookkeeper.

Two beginning bookkeeping classes will be offered, one class will be taught on Tuesday nights at Arcadia High School, Room A6, between 7 - 9:30 p.m., tarting Tuesday, September 13. One advanced bookkeeping class will be offered on Monday nights at Arcadia High School, Room L3, between 7-9:30 p.m., starting Monday, September 12.

The advanced class is recommended for people who are currently working in bookkeeping and/or who have a sound knowledge of beginning bookkeeping principles. All of the basic bookkeeping procedures will be taught in these classes. Come on the first night of the beginning class for a lecture on balancing your budget! Some early to be assured a seat!

A certificate of completion will be given in these classes to those student meeting the requirements of completing the course. For additional information, call 578-7261.

'Citizen CPR' Classes 6:30 Thur., Sept. 1

The Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department will again offer its monthly class in "Citizen CPR" Thursday, September 1, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation is open free of charge to any persons over eighth grade and is completed in one evening. In addition to teaching proper emergency manual artificial breathing and circulation, clearing of the obstructed airway by use of the "Heimlich Maneuver" is also demonstrated.

The class is given at the Fire and Police Training room in the new Fire and Police Facility, 242 West Sierra Madre Blvd. Pre-registration is suggested, but not required and by the use of multiple instructors up to thirty students can be accomodated.

The course is especially recommended for those persons living in the household with a person suffering cardiac problems. "Signs and symptoms are also discussed as part of the program.

Classes are offered the first Thursday of every month.

Area Exhibitors To Be At L.A. Fair

Budding enthusiasts will display their green thumbs at the Los Angeles County Fair's Flower Show, September 16 through October 2.

Competing for the 11th year, James Barrett, 480 Oxford Drive, Arcadia, is entering Bonsai trees. He has been growing and teaching how to grow Bonsai trees for over 22 years.

The California Arboretum Foundation, Arcadia, is enterin bountiful baskets. This will be their seventh fair.

Khan Komai, Temple City, is also entering bonsai trees. A bonsai nurseryman, Khan resides at 9821 Lower Azusa Road.

Celebrating 50 years, the Los Angeles Fair will present "A Salute to the Golden West" theme.

DELINQUENT TAXES IN THIS ISSUE

The Delinquent Tax List for the year 1976-77 is being published in this issue of the Sierra Madre News and can be found on Page 2 of this issue.

The Delinquent List this year is considerably lower than it has been in any year for at least the past 15 years. This is a definite showing that local homeowners are doing everything in their power to save their homes from the tax collector.

Writers of this newspaper remember during the years 1962-63, 1964-65, that the delinquent taxpayers ran as much as five to six full pages. Now with the Taxes almost double as to what they were in those years, the homeowner is paying them on schedule.

Not only will the delinquents be brought to light for the issue of September 1, but just to be sure that all persons know who has paid their taxes and those that have not it will be published again on Sepember 8

Five years of delinquent taxes is termed to be the extent before your property

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Bethany Church Christian School Opens For Fall

Bethany Preschool is a Christian school offering a half day program for children ages 2½ through 5. The qualified teachers carefully cultivate an environment of love for each child. This enables the child to grow to his full potential.

The program has been planned to contribute to the overall development of the child. This includes reading and math readiness, art, music, story-telling, Bible concepts and outdoor activities.

Bethany Preschool will enable the child to see himself as an important person, first to God, then to himself and others. For information or registration call Bethany Church, 355-1403. The church is located at 93 N. Baldwin in Sierra Madre.

Average Local Tax Assessment At 21.3 of Market V.

Ratios of assessed property values to full value of locally assessable property for California's counties were publish by the State Board of Equalization.

George R. Reilly, board member, said today that the statewide average was 23 percent compared to 25.1 per cent last year.

The average local property assessment level in Los Angeles County is 21.3 per cent of market value. The ratios apply to the lien date of March 1, 1977.

Reilly explained that the law requires each county assessor to assess properties at 25 per cent of what he believes to be market value, based on appraisals made in his county. The ratios determined by the Board of Equalization show the relationship between the counties' total locally assessed values as they appear on the assessment roll and the board's estimates of the full current value of all locally assessable property.

Cinema Night At Sierra Madre Lib.

The Sierra Madre Public Library presents Cinema Night! Reservations need not be made for this special Children's Hour engagement featuring films created, directed and filmed by Todor Fay.

Todor, a local resident, will be on hand for the preview to explain filming techniques and will answer questions of young curious minds. The films will cover slapstick and science fiction including his masterpiece "Six Matrixes" filmed completely in the beautiful, scenic City of Sierra Madre.

The "Six Matrixes" stars local residents, Carl and Kevin Giles. Be sure not to miss this back to school gala event on September 7, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Children's Room. Admission is free!

Recent Passing of Melville Jacobs Termed Great Loss

The citizens of Sierra Made and the Sierra Madre Community Hospital lost one of their outstanding radiologists upon the recent passing of Dr. Melville Jacobs.

Dr. Jacobs was one of the radiologists at our hospital for the past 20 years. He had also been at the City of Hope for 30 years, where he was Associate Medical Director at the time of his death. Nationally and internationally known for his expertise in radiology, he was a welcome speaker anywhere in the world on his topic. He was one of the three persons who together developed the cobalt treatment for cancer. A Stanford graduate, he left his wife and two children, John and Susan.

Memorial services in the Rose Garden at the City of Hope were attended by over 500 persons, and eulogies were given by ten persons. His passing is a great loss to the medical profession.

Queen Anne Frolic Sept. 23 To Help Provide Bldg, Funds

Queen Anne Frolic is Friday, September 23, at 6 p.m. announces Mrs. David Stevenson, Frolic chairman. This biennial affair for members and their guests is staged by the California Arboretum Foundation and its volunteer arm, Las Voluntarias.

Mrs. Leland Larson, Arboretum Foundation president, states the benefit will help raise funds for a new Hall of Environmental Education to be built on the grounds. She says, "the Arboretum Foundation has pledged to raise a minimum of $500,000."

The early evening event takes its name from the historic Queen Anne cottage, around which the festivities will center. This is one of the few times during the year when the cottage is open to visitors, states Mrs. Bruce Eberwine, who with her committee will show people through.

Dinner will be served on the mall in front of the cottage. It will feature the special barbequed beef as cooked by the director, Francis Ching, rice pilaf, assorted salads, fresh fruit compote, cake and coffee.

Mrs. Dwight Smith plans to use cannery art lanterns surrounded by flowers on the checkered table clothed tables.

The Horseless Carriage and Santa Anita Model A Club members will drive guests around the grounds in their ancient but well-preserved vehicles. Guests may also ride in the paddle boats on the lagoon, while vintage bicycles will be pedaled about by members of the High Wheelers, which will add to the period mood.

The Coach Barn will be open for visitors to peruse and it is there Richard Dougall will take pictures of

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C. Z. Battelle, Sr. Given Rating As '77 Star Cluber

Clifford Z. Battelle, Sr., has qualified as a member of the 1977 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who have achieved significant sales records. Membership is based on 1976-77 sales figures, according to Duane R. Johnson, general manager of the Company's San Gabriel Valley general office in Pasadena.

In recognition of his achievement, Battelle will be attending an educational conference in Phoenix, Arizona.

Woman's Club Picks Special Activity Chairmen For 77-78

Members of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club who will serve as chairmen of special club activities and events for 1977-78 were listed this week by Mrs. Erich A. Wittig, Club Dean of Chairmen.

Among those named were Mrs. Owen Cone, accompanist; Mrs. Roy Thorson, benefit card parties; Mrs. Hollis Carpenter and Mrs. Arthur Mariiq, decorations; Mrs. William E. Maxwell, financial secretary and parliamentarian; Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. R. W. Newbery and Mrs. William O. Horne, hospitality.

Others named were Mrs. A. Maricle, house, grounds and rentals; Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs. Jack Elder, luncheons; Mrs. Louise Stamer, press book; Mrs. Gordon L. Case, program co-chairman with Mrs. Nathaniel Van De Verg chairing; Mrs. John H. Maddox, III, special exhibits, with Mrs. Archer S. Frey and Mrs. Edwin L. Rose co-chairing; Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Richard Ansell and Mrs. Irwin Kent co-chairing, tea, with Mrs. Andrew Brown as chairman.

Also serving will be Mrs. W. G. Soldate, telephone and reservations, with Mrs. William Coulson, Mrs. Irwin Love and Mrs. R. W. Newbery, co-chairing; Mrs. Henry N. Wade, Jr., thrift shop, with Mrs. Galen T. Pearson co-chairing; Mrs. Carl Hobson and Mrs. William Keup, tickets; Mrs. Edward H. Chapman, Mrs. Kathleen E. Fox, Mrs. Mary C. Nagy, Mrs. Ray Litz and Mrs. A. Ray Maricle, ways and means events with Mrs. John H. Maddox, III, as general chairman; Mrs. Henry N. Wade Sr., year book.

The club activities chairmen, through their volunteer efforts, enable the club, a member of the Verdugo District, California and General Federation of Women's Clubs, to conduct an educational and service program covering a broad range of interests and activities for members, in addition to its far-reaching program of public education, community service and philanthropy.

Council Kills CofC Request For Activities

Evidently, by a vote of 2 to 1, with Councilman Joseph Delgatto abstaining and Councilman Thomas Edwards absent, due to sickness, the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce will not be allowed to have any more Art Fairs and it would seem as though Sidewalk Sales are also taboo.

When the application by the Chamber was presented at the Council meeting of Tuesday, August 23, for a total of three Arts and Crafts Exhibits in Memorial Park, and a Sidewalk Sale in October, the request further asked or stated that the Pumpkin Growing Contest would be held during the Arts and Crafts exhibits, Councilman Gary Adams took opposition with the request on the grounds that it was a detriment to the Friends of the Library Spring Art Festival, which was an annual affair and brought in great amounts of money, the profits of which were spent for the local library.

The Parks and Recreation Commission, meeting early in the month, had allowed the Art and Crafts Exhibit for September 17 and 18, but tabled all other requests. Councilman Adams made the motion that the Chamber be denied their request, which naturally meant all of the requests, and the motion was given a second by Councilman David May.

Citizen Jerry Adkins spoke to the matter and stated that most of the exhibits were not "Art," but materials bought at wholesale and put up for sale at retail. Buyers did not stay in town and benefit the local merchants, and the exhibitors were mostly out-of-towners. Remarks were made that many merchants were disgusted with the activity and wanted it stopped. Councilman Delgatto, Board member of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that he felt that all such activity should be removed from Memorial Park and held in Sierra Vista Park. When the question was brought to a vote, Councilman Delgatto declined to vote because of his Chamber of Commerce affiliation and the motion for denial of the request was upheld by a 2 to 1 vote.

WEATHER IN SIERRA MADRE

By Sierra Madre Water Department & Rudolph Hartman

	Regular High	Regular Low	Centigrade High	Centigrade Low
Aug. 24	84	65	21	19
Aug. 25	87	60	22	19
Aug. 26	85	60	23	19
Aug. 27	81	62	27	21
Aug. 28	84	61	28	21
Aug. 29	90	61	30	20
Aug. 30	79	63	30	19

Total rainfall to date 16.03"
Year ago to date .....11.43"
2 years ago to date ....16.35"
3 years ago to date ....19.32"
Altitude — 324.6 meters
(Season period starts October 1 ends September 30.)

DELINQUENT TAX LIST 1977

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent List in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST 1977

Delinquent tax list in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

I, H. B. ALVORD, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, being first duly sworn on oath, say to the best of my knowledge and belief, that the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the year 1976 for the fiscal year 1976-77 were unpaid at 5 o'clock P.M., June 30, 1977 on the real property shown in the attached list.

This property, except that portion previously sold to the State and not redeemed, was by operation of law sold to the State of California on June 30, 1977.

The amount shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property is the amount for which it was sold to the State. Such real property may be redeemed by the payment of the amount of said taxes together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption at the Office of the Tax Collector at 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

The name which precedes each parcel number refers to the name of the assessee. Where no name appears, the name is the same as that of the last assessee above shown.

Dated the first day of September, 1977.

H. B. ALVORD
Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Taxpayers who have disposed of real property since March 1, 1976 may find their names listed for the reason that present owners have failed to pay taxes, and according to the law, the name appearing on the 1976-77 roll must be advertised.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

I, H. B. ALVORD, Tax Collector of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, being first duly sworn on oath, say to the best of my knowledge and belief, that the taxes not marked "PAID" have not been paid.

H. B. ALVORD
Tax Collector

77-35821

Subscribed and sworn to before me

John J. Corcoran
County Clerk of
Los Angeles County

By C. Fulton,
Deputy

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the figures appearing opposite the following and last after each description of property in the foregoing were intended to and do represent respectively in dollars or cents or dollars and cents, as the case may be, the total amount of taxes, assessments, penalties and costs due upon such property for the fiscal year 1976-77 in the manner as follows, to-wit: When no figures appear therein, same were intended to be and are represented; when or where more than two figures thus appear therein, same were intended to be and are represented by the last two figures of the figures occupying and appearing to the left of the said last two figures, separated therefrom by a period or space were intended to and do represent dollars, so that the total amount of all taxes, assessments, penalties and costs due upon said property for the fiscal year 1976-77 in the respective cases aforesaid are thus expressed in dollars and cents.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following abbreviations in the description of property and the subsequent list are used for the words set opposite them.

AC—Acre, ACQ—Acquisition, ACS—Acres, ADD—Addition, ADJ—Adjacent or Adjoining, ADM—Administrator, ADMX—Administratrix, AGT—Agent, ALLOT—Allotment, ANNEX—"A", "B", ETC.—Annexations to School Districts of various dates that have the same tax liability, APT—Apartment, ASSD—Assessed, ASSMT—Assessment, ASSN—Association, A T & S F—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, ATTY—Attorney, AUTH—Authorization, AVE—Avenue.

BD—Board - Bound - Bounded, BDRY—Boundary, BEG—Beginning, BK—Bank - Book, BLDG—Building, BLDRS—Builders, BLK—Block, BLKS—Blocks, BLVD—Boulevard, BR—Branch, BROS—Brothers.

C F M—Clerk's filed map, C—County Surveyor, C S M—County Surveyor's Map, CALC—Calculate, CALIF—California, CANC—Cancelled, C/C—Curve Concave, CHS—Chains, CHUR—Church, CIR—Circle, C/L—Center Line, CLUSTER—Appraisal Unit Designator, CNSEE—Conservatee, CNSRV—Conservator, CO—Company - County, C/O—Care of, COL—Column or Columns, COM—Commencing, COM—Commissioner, COR—Corner, CORP—Corporation, CT—Cents, CTS—Cent or Cents.

DD or DDS—Deed or Deeds, DA—Described as follows, DBA—Doing business as, DCC—District Court of Case, DDDD—Deeded to the State, DM—Deed Map, DECD—Deceased, DEG—Degree or Degrees, DEL—Delinquent, DEPT—Department, DESC—Described or Description, DEV—Development, DIS—Disposal, DIST—District - Distant, DIV—Division, DOC—Document, DR—Drive.

E—East, EASE—Easement, EDUC—Education, ELEM—Elementary, ELY—Easterly, ENGR—Engineer or Engineering, EQUIP—Equipment, EST—Estate, ET AL—Et alias (and others), ETC.—And so forth, EX—Exclusive of, Except, EXCL—Exclusive, EXEC—Executor, EXECX—Executrix, EXEMP—Exemption, F M—Filed Map, FIX—Fixtures, FRACT—Fractional, FRWY—Freeway, FT—Foot of Feet, FURN—Furnishings, GDN—Guardian, GUAR—Guarantee - Guarantee.

H CO—Harbor Commission Order, H D M—Highway Dedication Map, HES—Homestead Entry Survey, HF—Half or one-half, HOME—Homeowner, HTS—Heights, HWY—Highway, IMP—Improvement, IMPS—Improvements, INC—Incorporated, INCL—Inclusive, INCOMP—Incompetent, INS—Insurance, INT—Interest, INTL—International, INV—Investment, INVY—Inventory, JDGMT—Judgment, LA—Los Angeles, LAC—Los Angeles County Assessor, L—

SL—Los Angeles & Salt Lake, L—Long Beach, L N—Lane, LS—Licensed Surveyor, LSE—Lease, LTD—Limited, LTG—Lighting.

M—Meridian, Map Book, ML—Main Line, M M—Miscellaneous Maps, MR—Miscellaneous Records, MACH—Machinery, MAG—Magnetic, MAINT—Maintenance, MDSE—Merchandise, METRO WATER DIST—Metropolitan Water District, MFG—Manufacturing, MGR—Manager, MIN—Minute or Minutes, MINING RIGHTS—Include oil and gas rights, and mineral rights, MISC—Miscellaneous, MTGE—Mortgage, MTS—Mountains, MUN—Municipal, N—North, NE—Northeast, NW—Northwest, NATL—National, NLY—Northerly, NO—Number, O M—Official Maps, O R—Official Records, ORG—Organization.

P E—Pacific Electric, PAC—Pacific, PAR—Parcel, PAT—Patent, PERS PROP—Personal Property, P—Page or Pages, PG—Page, PKWY—Parkway, PL—Place, PM—Parcel Map, POR—Portion, POSS—Possessory, PROP—Property, PT—Point, QR—Quarter or Quarters, R—Radius equals, R—Range, R A—Right Angles, R & T—Revenue and Taxation Code, R E—Real Estate, RFM—Recorder's filed map, RM—Room, R R—Railroad, RTS—Rights, RS—Record of Survey, RW—Right of way, RD—Road, RDS—Roads, REC—Record, REG—Region, RESUB—Resubdivision, RO—Rancho, RY—Railway.

S—South, SBB AND M—San Bernardino Base and Meridian, SBE—State Board of Equalization, SCC—Superior Court Case, SE—Southeast, S P—Southern Pacific, SP R R W—So. Pac. Railroad Right of Way, SQ—Square, SW—Southwest, SAN—Sanitation, SAV—Savings, SEC—Section; or when used in designation of a direction: Seconds, SD—Said, SLY—Southerly, SO—Southern, SCRTD—So. Calif. Rapid Transit District, SOU PAC CO—Southern Pacific Company, ST—Street - Saint, STA—Station, SUB—Subdivision.

T—Township, TITLE INS AND TR—Title Insurance and Trust Co., TERR—Terrace, TH—Thence, T L—Transmission Line, TR—Tract - Trust - Trustee, TRI—Triangular, UND—Undivided, UNIV—University, UNSEC—Unsecured, U P R R—Union Pacific Railroad, U S—United States, VAC—Vacated, VAL—Value, VET—Veteran, VOL—Volume, W—West, WEL—Welfare, WLY—Westerly.

&—And, $—Dollar or Dollars, —Per cent, —Degrees, —Minutes, "—Seconds, —Number or Mail Address, —More or less, —Situs Address, —Mail and Situs Address are the same.

ANNAS, JANET M 5764-38-14 SIERRA MADRE TRACT 0.23 MORE OR LESS AC ON S LINE OF SIERRA MADRE BLVD COM E THEREON 140.86 FT FROM E LINE OF RANCHO RD PER OR13795-35 S TH E ON SD S LINE 55 FT WITH A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 185 FT S PART OF LCT 9 $905.33

ASCHER, MARGARET V 5767-7-23 HAWKS ADD TO SIERRA MADRE N 50 FT OF S 143.58 FT OF LOT 28 $524.46

BAKER, DAVID M AND L ANN 5766-1-7-17 TRACT NO 13894 E 75 FT OF LOT 7 $817.01

BARNES, WILLIAM R AND MARYLYN Y 5762-24-12 TRACT NO 25616 LOT 6 $2017.83

BARNETT, DONALD L AND FRANCES E 5763-30-1 CANON TRACT LOT 27 $1225.28

5763-30-2 CANON TRACT W 25 FT OF LOT 28 $67.74

BASHE, EUGENE J 5767-23-9 N H H OSMER SUB OF BLK X OF HOSMER SUB SIERRA MADRE TRACT LOT COM AT SE COR OF LCT 9 TH N ON E LINE OF S D LOT 25 FT TH W 100 FT TH N 25 FT TO N LINE OF SD LOT TH W THEREON SD FT TO NW COR OF SD LOT TH S ON W LINE OF SD LOT SD FT TH E 350 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 9 $542.30

5767-23-31 N H HOSMER SUB OF BLK X OF HOSMER SUB SIERRA MADRE TRACT LOT COM AT INTER- SECTION OF S LINE OF SIERRA MADRE BLVD WITH E LINE OF LOT 20 TH S ON SD E LINE 126 FT TH W 100 FT TH N TO SD S LINE OF BLVD TH E 100 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 20 $10515.84

5767-23-34 N H HOSMER SUB OF BLK X OF HOSMER SUB SIERRA MADRE TRACT LOT COM AT INTER- SECTION OF N LINE OF LOT 3 WITH E LINE OF LOT 20 TH S ON SD E LINE 100 FT TH W PARALLEL WITH S LINE OF SIERRA MADRE BLVD 20 FT TH S PARALLEL WITH SD E LINE TO NE LINE OF MARIPOSA ST TH NW THEREON TO E LINE OF ALLEY TH N THEREON TO A PT W PARALLEL WITH SD S LINE 100 FT FROM BEG TH E TO BEG PART OF LOT 20 $1663.59

BESOCKE, WINSTON A AND DARLENE A 5766-6-7 TRACT # 21386 LOT 13 $1785.64

BIRKETT, RICHARD T AND VIRGINIA L 5766-27-1 TRACT NO 14257 LOT 3 $677.49

BLOHM, WILLIAM J AND ADELE M 57 66-12-12 TRACT # 20211 LOT 27 $1517.49

BOGLE, JOHN V AND GLADYS L 5766-26-21 TRACT NO 7473 LOT 29 $782.30

BOLING, MICHAEL L 5763-8-20 TRACT # 4450 LOT COM AT SW COR OF LOT 34 TH S 88°57' E 109.62 FT TH N 1°58' E 91.77 FT TH N 76°37' W TO SE LINE OF ORANGE DR TH SW THEREON TO BEG PART OF LOTS 34, 35 AND 35 AND ALL OF LOT 36 $688.24

BOLLINGER, JAMES R AND SHARON K 5767-5-1 HAWKS ADD TO SIERRA MADRE N 63.93 FT MEASURED ON W LINE OF W 150 FT MEASURED ON N LINE OF LOT 1 $652.22

BRADEN, EVELYN E 5764-29-2 TRACT # 2456 LOTS 213 AND LOT 214 $12.82

5764-29-5 TRACT # 2456 LOTS 217 AND LOT 218 $282.96

5764-29-22 TRACT NO 2456 LOTS 215 AND LOT 216 $136.80

BROOKER, KENNETH S AND ISABELLE C 5768-31-23 REVERSION TO ACREAGE OF PART OF PROSPECT TRACT AND ABANDONMENT OF POR OF RAMONA AND MANZANITA AVES LOT COM AT NW COR OF LOT 52 PROSPECT TR TH W ON S LINE OF RAMONA AVE 75 FT WITH A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 140 FT S $823.62

CAMPBELL, FRANCIS J AND BEVERLY E 5764-10-9 TRACT # 3388 LOT 10 $1337.67

CANN, GORDON L 5763-1-3 LOT COM AT NW COR OF LOT A TR # 913 TH W TO E LINE OF MT WILSON TRAIL TH S 54°33' E 26.31 FT TH S 23°09' W 142.08 FT TH SE TO NW COR OF LOT 92 TR # 4450 TH N 73° 08' E 80 FT TH S 9°55' E 90.37 FT TH NE AND FOLLOWING BDRY LINE OF SD TR # 4450 TO E LINE OF PARCEL # 93 PER OR13032-106 TH N ON SD E LINE TO W LINE OF TR # 2456 TH N THEREON TO NW COR OF LOT 269 SD TR # 2456 TH NW TO BEG PART OF LOT A TR # 913 AND PART OF SW 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SEC 16 T 1N R 13W $155.05

5763-5-11 TRACT # 4450 NE 20 FT MEASURED AT R/A TO NE LINE OF LCT 92 AND ALL OF LOT 93 $174.39

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF SIERRA MADRE 5767-22-11 E 28.5 FT E X OF ST OF LOT 42 MRS C B JONES SUB AS PER BK 13 PG 89 OF M R AND D LOT COM AT INTERSECTION OF N L INE OF SIERRA MADRE BLVD WITH W LINE OF LOT 1 BLK B COOK'S SUB O F SE 1/4 LOT 15 SIERRA MADRE TR TH E ON SD N LINE SD FT WITH A U NIFORM DEPTH OF 138 FT N PART OF LOT 1 BLK B COOK'S SUB OF SE 1/4 LCT 15 SIERRA MADRE TRACT AS PER BK 13 PG 59 OF M R 92316.79

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF SIERRA MADRE 5767-22-31 MRS C B JONES SUB W 1/4 FT OF E 42.5 FT EX O F ST OF LOT 42 $219.31

5767-22-53 LOT COM AT SW COR O F LOT 34 MRS C B JONES SUB TH N ON E LINE OF HERNCSA AVE 57.33 F T TH S 89°50' E 168 FT TH N PARALLEL WITH SD E LINE 36.67 FT TH S 89°50' E 105.73 FT TH S ON W LINE OF LOT 8 SIERRA VISTA TR 8 F T TH E ON S LINE OF SD LOT 8, 0.27 FT TH S PARALLEL WITH SD E LINE 25 FT TH N 89°50' W 15 FT TH S PARALLEL WITH SD E LINE 62.5 F T TH N 89°50' W 50 FT TH N ON E LINE OF LOT 42 SD MRS C B JONES SUB TO S LINE OF SD LOT 34 TH W THEREON 150 FT TO BEG PART OF LOTS 37 AND 38 AND ALL OF LOT 39 M RS C B JONES SUB AND PART OF LOT S 3 AND 9 SIERRA VISTA TR $1275.33

CLIFTON, EDGAR P AND BEVERLY B 5767-30-13 TRACT # 19415 LOT 35 $699.83

COOPER, STANLEY D AND IRENE V S 765-2-5 LOT COM AT MOST W COR OF LCT 18 TR # 20211 TH N 25°53'38" W 89.34 FT TH S 87°05'05" E 244.34 FT TH S ON W LINE OF CANYON RD TO MOST E COR OF SD LOT 18 TH W AND FOLLOWING BDRY LINE OF SD LCT TO BEG PART OF W 1/2 OF SEC 35 T 1N R 11 W $194.52

COYNE, WILLIAM B AND IEVA 5767-2-23 NORRIS TR LOT 9 $787.58

CRANE, GARY K AND MARLENE R 576 8-8-30 REPLAT OF PART OF VOSSBURG TRACT S 123 FT OF N 458 FT OF W 173.5 FT OF LOT D $745.59

CUTLER, EDWIN L AND ANN L 5761-23-20 GURHARDY HEIGHTS S 157.13 FT OF LOT B AND E 35.2 FT OF LOT 12 $254.36

CUTLER, EDWIN LEANN L 5761-22-1 WHEELER HEIGHTS W SD FT OF LOT 1 S $347.53

DAVIS, DUDLEY D 5760-20-15 TRACT NO 2927 LOT 105 $4.30

DAVIS, STANLEY R 5764-28-24 TRACT NO 2456 LOT COM AT SW COR OF LCT 208 TH N ON W LINE OF SD LOT TO N LINE OF S 1/2 OF SD LOT TH E THEREON TO A LINE PARALLEL WITH AND DIST W AT R/A 54.75 FT FRO M E LINE OF SD LOT TH N THEREON TO A LINE PARALLEL WITH AND DIST S AT R/A 5 FT FROM N LINE OF SD LCT TH E THEREON TO A LINE PARALLEL WITH AND DIST W AT R/A 24.75 FT FROM SD E LINE TH S PARALLEL WITH SD E LINE TO S LINE OF LOT 207 TH W THEREON TO A LINE PARALLEL WITH AND DIST W AT R/A 54.75 FT FROM SD E LINE TH N THEREON TO S LINE OF SD LOT 208 TH W THEREON TO BEG PART OF LOTS 207 AND LOT 208 $137.25

DONTANVILLE, ANTHONY D 5763-21-8 TRACT # 2456 LOT 187 $60.32

EDWARDS, JAMES T AND ROSEMARY S 767-37-17 RE SURVEY OF THE G B D AVIS TRACT 0.33 MORE OR LESS AC COM N 3°21'15" E 483.03 FT FROM SE COR OF TR # 14370 TH S 86°38' 45" E 100 FT TH N 3°21'15" E TO S LINE OF LOWELL AVE TH W ON SD S LINE TO A PT N 3°21'15" E FROM BEG TH S 3°21'15" W 160 FT TO BEG $1359.76

FEENSTRA, D J INC 5764-36-4 TRACT NO 27859 LOT 10 $3130.93

FISHER, SELMA M 5762-16-10 OCEAN VIEW TRACT BEING A SUB OF PT OF LOT 23 SIERRA MADRE TR E 35 FT OF S 86 FT AND W 65 FT OF LOT 22 $492.91

FOX, EDWARD O AND MARTHA V 5767-15-1 LA BELLE AVE TRACT E 65 FT EX OF ST OF LOT 1, $324.78

5767-15-2 LA BELLE AVE TRACT W 35 FT OF LOT 1 $258.16

GERRISH, PAUL C AND SANDRA L 57 62-24-17 TRACT NO 25634 LOT 33 $ 1800.36

GUPTA, ROSHAN L AND VED K 5765-30-18 TRACT # 23144 LOT 15 $3038.98

HELD, WILLIAM O AND HARRIETT B 5763-5-10 TRACT # 4450 THAT PART SW OF A LINE PARALLEL WITH AND D IST SW AT R/A 20 FT FROM NE LINE OF LOT 92 $12.51

HOLTMAN, DOROTHEA 5762-14-13 NO NTE LADO TRACT LOT 93 $1579.80

JOHNSON, ROBERT L AND LYLA P 57 66-14-19 SIERRA MADRE TRACT LOT COM W ON S LINE OF LOT 9, 265.32 FT AND N 0°17'10" W 510.92 FT FR OM SE COR OF SD LOT TH N 0°17'10" W 141.50 FT TH W PARALLEL WITH SD S LINE 147.66 FT TH S 0°17'10" E 141.50 FT TH E PARALLEL WITH SD S LINE 147.66 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 9 $855.99

KELLY, MICHAEL C AND CAROL L 57 68-22-27 TRACT NO 25942 LOT 3 $7 22.68

KELLY, THOMAS C AND HELENE M 57 62-18-2 OCEAN VIEW TRACT BEING A SUB OF PART OF LOT 23 SIERRA MADRE TRACT LOT ON S LINE OF MIRA MONTE AVE COM W THEREON 61 FT FRO M W LINE OF BALDWIN AVE TH W ON SD S LINE 47.97 FT TH S 3.46 FT T H E TO A PT S 386 FT FROM BEG TH N 386 FT TO BEG PART OF LOTS KNO WN AS PARCELS A, B, C AND D AS PER OR2753-20 IN LOTS 17 AND LOT 18 $587.47

KLAGUES, PAULINE M 5764-1-11 PR OPERTY OF P H LANNAN LOT COM N 0°30'36" W 208.26 FT FROM INTERSECTION OF W LINE OF STONE HOUSE RD WITH N LINE OF GRANDVIEW AVE TH N 0°30'36" W 88.27 FT TH S 89°50' W 133.04 FT TH S 88.27 FT TH N 89°50' E 130.87 FT TO BEG $987.39

KONIGSBERG, EPH 5761-23-501 *TR *1965 S 66.37 FT OF W 64.66 FT OF LOT 4 $86.78

KRETZSCHMAR, FRITZ AND MARY A S 765-24-9 TRACT # 23143 LOT 19 $2 881.80

LEVINE, MICHAEL A 5764-31-20 TRACT NO 3426 LOT COM S 0°02' E 12 N.10 FT FROM NE COR OF LOT 4 TH S 0°02' E 54 FT TH W 137.62 FT T O E LINE OF SYCAMORE PL TH N ON SD E LINE TO A PT W FROM BEG TH E 137.62 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 4 $68.64

LICHER, ROBERT J AND JACQUELINE 5767-4-1 CARTERS VINEYARD TR W 59 FT OF LOT 1 BLK 13 $692.38

LICHER, ROBERT J AND JACQUELINE # 5768-9-18 SIERRA MADRE HEIGHTS LOT 28 $305.63

LINDENBLATT, ROY D AND GWEN G S 764-34-3 TRACT NO 27459 LOT 43 $ 1237.42

LOPEZ, LEONARDO AND VERA R 5768 -22-21 TRACT NO 90 LOT COM AT SW COR OF LOT 5 TH E ON S LINE O F SD LOT 45 FT TH N 0°24' E 165 FT TH N 89°34' E TO W LINE OF PA RK AVE TH N THEREON TO N LINE OF LCT 4 TH W 101.67 FT TH S 197.20 FT TO BEG PART OF LOTS 5 AND LO T 6 $639.85

MCCALL, ROBERT C 5763-22-18 TRACT # 2456 LOT 190 $475.27

MCMURRAY, JOHN J 5768-29-12 HARTS SUB OF THE W 1/2 OF LOT 4 SIERRA MADRE TR N N2 FT OF LOTS 28 AND LOT 29 $520.96

5768-29-13 HARTS SUB OF THE W 1/2 OF LOT 4 SIERRA MADRE TR N 6 8 FT OF S 148 FT OF LOTS 28 AND LOT 29 $581.93

MILICIC, IVAN AND CLARA 5767-5-24 HAWKS ADD TO SIERRA MADRE LOT COM AT SE COR OF LOT 34 TH N 2 17.26 FT TH W PARALLEL WITH S LI NE OF GRAND VIEW AVE TO W LINE O F LOT 5 TH S THEREON 20.87 FT TH W ON N LINE OF LOT 35.28 FT TH S PARALLEL WITH E LINE OF SD LOT 3 5.36 FT TH E PARALLEL WITH SD N LINE 19 FT TH SE TO A PT S ON SD E LINE 43.93 FT FROM NE COR OF S D LOT 35 TH S ON SD E LINE TO N LINE OF LAUREL AVE TH E THEREON TO BEG ALL OF LOT 34 AND PART OF LCTS 5 AND LOT 35 $3788.65

MOORE, PAUL W 5766-32-8 TRACT N O 34795 LOT 2 $869.32

MURPHY, JOHN R ET AL 5760-27-16 LCT COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF N E 1/4 OF SEC 18 T 1N R 11W TH S TO N BDRY LINE OF PASADENA CITY TH E THEREON TO W LINE OF LAND D ESC IN OR 43644-189 TO PASADENA CITY TH N AND FOLLOWING BDRY LIN E OF SD LAND DESC IN OR 43644-18 9 TO SD N LINE OF PASADENA CITY TH E THEREON TO E LINE OF NW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF SD SEC TH N THEREON TO N LINE OF SD SEC TH W TO BEG PART OF NW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 OF SEC 18 T 1N R 11 W $333.84

5760-28-6 3.56 MORE OR LESS AC S COM AT INTER- SECTION OF W LIN E OF LOT 9 IN SEC 18 T 1N R 11W WITH NW LINE OF LAND DESC IN PAR 1 DOC NO 5275 4-1-62 TO L A CO F LCCD CONTROL DIST TH N ON SD W L INE AND N ON W LINE OF SD SEC TO A PT N 750 FT FROM SW COR OF SD LOT TH S 89°56'42" E TO SD NW LI NE TH SW THEREON TO BEG PART OF NW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 AND PART OF LOT 9 IN SEC 18 T 1N R 11 W $734.07

NISHIYAMA, ROY AND RITSUKO 576 4-23 PINNEY HOTEL TRACT LOT 24 $936.77

PETERSON, JOHN G AND MARY A 576 5-15-31 TRACT # 17853 LOT 67 $14 72.62

REICHARDT, PAUL A AND BEATRICE E 5765-20-15 TRACT # 35709 LOT C OR AT MOST S COR OF LOT 35 TH NW AND FOLLOWING BDRY LINE OF SD LO T TO A PT S 44°30'45" W 17 FT FR OM MOST N COR OF SD LOT TH SE TO SE LINE OF SD LOT TH SW THEREON 126.74 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 35 $1134.63

RICHTER, ARNOLD F AND RICHTER, ROBERT H 5768-22-23 SIERRA MADRE T RACT NO 3 STRIP OF LAND 12.2 FT WIDE ADJ LCT 3 TR NO 338 ON S AND EXTENDING FROM E LINE OF SUNNYSIDE AVE TO W LINE OF LOT 2 TR NO 25942 PART OF LOT 2 $6.79

RUHNKA, GERTRUDE E 5760-18-1 TRACT NO 2927 LOTS 17 AND LOT 18 $ 95.69

SABUNI, JAMES R AND PAMELA J 563-11-39 LEVI RICHARDSON'S RANCH LCT EX OF ST COM E ON S LINE OF LEVI RICHARDSON'S RANCH LD FT FR OM SW COR OF SD RANCH TH E ON SD S LINE TO SW COR OF LOT 74 CYPRESS COURT TH NE ON NW LINE OF CYPRESS COURT 118.92 FT TH NW AT R/A TO A PT N 15° E FROM BEG TH S 15° W TO BEG $965.59

SAWYER, H T JR AND CAROL A 5767-13-3 HAWKS TRACT LOT 5 $640.76

5767-13-18 A HAWK'S ADD TO SIERRA MADRE LOT 6 BLK A $383.86

SCALISE, LOUIS J AND JANET L 563-20-11 TRACT # 2456 LOT 232 $1 53.43

SCALISE, LOUIS JR AND JANET K 764-20-14 TRACT NO 2456 (EX OF ST) LOT 144 $155.34

SCHILLER, CARL 5764-23-12 TRACT NO 2456 LOT COM AT SE COR OF LOT 354 TH W ON S LINE OF SD LOT NO. 10 FT TH N 34°28' W 44.10 FT TH N 7°28'30" E 38.35 FT TH E ON N LINE OF LOT 355 TO NW LINE OF AL TA VISTA DR TH SW THEREON TO BEG PART OF LOTS 354 AND LOT 355 $35 5.30

SCOTT, FRED W AND MARGARET J 57 67-40-42 TRACT NO 25748 LOT 2 $9 2C.73

SHAW, LYNN H, JR AND JOYCE P 576 6-16-27 SIERRA MADRE TRACT LOT C OR S 591 FT AND E 270.84 FT FROM INTERSECTION OF S LINE OF SIERRA MADRE BLVD WITH E LINE OF RANCHO RD PER OR13818 258 TH S 75 FT TH E TO W LINE OF MONTEREY LANE TH N THEREON 75 FT TH W TO BEG PART OF LOT 9 $827.42

SLATTERY, ALICE F 5768-32-7 PAR K MANOR W SD FT OF LOT 16 $341.81

SLOOP, ANDREW P AND JANE G 5764 -14-7 TRACT # 2456 LOT COM AT NO ST W COR OF LOT 101 TH S 39°37' E 92.05 FT TH N 32°03' E 34.10 F T TH N 7°50'37" W 92.68 FT TH N 8°20' W TO NE COR OF LOT 104 TH N 74°00'25" W TO E LINE OF HOLLY TRAIL PATH TH S THEREON TO BEG P ART OF LOTS 103 AND 102 AND ALL OF LOTS 103 AND LOT 104 $232.47

SMITH, EDMUND LEGRACE E 5767-39 -33 TWYCROSS TRACT N 60 FT MEASU RED ON E AND W LINES OF LOT 2 $7 83.87

SMITH, EDWARD, SR 5762-13-13 MONTE LADO TRACT E 52 FT OF LOT 36 $993.25

STAPFER, GERHARD AND GLORIA D S 763-2-18 PARCEL MAP AS PER BK 54 PG 7 OF P M LOT 2 $596.83

SUTTON, JUSTUS J AND VIRGINIA S 764-14-37 TRACT NO 18486 S 61 FT OF LOT 1 $624.33

VAN ACHTHOVEN, GAIL 5763-28-21-CANON TRACT W 50 FT OF LOT 19 $2 45.63

VICKERS, KENNETH E AND JOAN S 761-14-28 TRACT NO 27855 LOT 15 $1017.84

WALDIE, KEITH W AND WALDIE, RITA J 5761-25-10 GURHARDY HEIGHTS LO T 32 $391.33

WARDEN, DENNIS P AND WARDEN, MARY R 5764-23-31 SIERRA MADRE TRACT LCT COM S ON E LINE OF LOT *33.99 FT FROM NE COR OF SD LOT TH S ON SD E LINE TO A PT S THEREON 1 38.73 FT FROM SD NE COR TH W PARALLEL WITH N LINE OF SD LOT 335.32 FT TH N PARALLEL WITH SD E LINE TO S LINE OF SIERRA MADRE BLVD TH E THEREON 335.34 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 9 $400.89

5764-23-32 SIERRA MADRE TRACT LCT COM S ON E LINE OF LOT *338.73 FT FROM NE COR OF SD LOT TH S ON SD E LINE 83.29 FT TH W PARALLEL WITH N LINE OF SD LOT 335.32 FT TH N PARALLEL WITH SD E LINE TO A PT W PARALLEL WITH SD N LINE 335.32 FT FROM BEG TH E 335.32 FT TO BEG PART OF LOT 9 $212.49

WARDEN, HUGH A AND DELAMOOKE, DOUGLAS R 5763-22-19 TRACT # 2456 L OT 191 $153.93

WHEELER, MABEL C AND HARVEY 576 4-16-1 TRACT # 2456 EX OF FLOOD CONTROL EASEMENT LOT 67 $202.95

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS
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RESOLUTION NO. 77-57

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE FIXING THE AMOUNT OF MONEY NECESSARY TO BE RAISED BY TAXATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1977-78

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE DOES RESOLVE:

SECTION 1. Whereas, Section 51508 of the Government Code requires that before fixing the rate of taxes, the legislative body of a City which has transferred the duties of the assessor and tax collector shall fix by Ordinance or Resolution the amount of revenue from property taxes necessary to support its departments for the current year to pay the bonded or other indebtedness of the City.

SECTION 2. That the amount of money necessary to be raised by taxation for the fiscal year 1977-78 upon taxable property within the City of Sierra Madre as authorized by Section 2167 of the Revenue and Tax Code of the State of California is the sum of $815,450.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Resolution.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 23rd day of August, 1977.

James Abernethy
Mayor of the City of
Sierra Madre, California

ATTEST:
L. Marie Warfel
City Clerk

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre at a regular meeting held on the 23rd day of August, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen May, Delgatto and Abernethy.

NOES: Councilman Adams.

ABSENT: Councilman Edwards.

L. MARIE WARFEL
City Clerk of the City of
Sierra Madre, California

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RESOLUTION NO. 77-54

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA, ORDERING THE VACATION AND ABANDONMENT OF A PORTION OF A STREET COMMONLY KNOWN AS SUMAC TRAIL, NORTHERLY OF ITS INTERSECTION WITH A STREET COMMONLY KNOWN AS LUPIN TRAIL

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE DOES RESOLVE, ORDER, AND DETERMINE AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre, in pursuance of the provisions of Resolution of Intention No. 77-37, adopted June 23, 1977, after a public hearing and upon a finding that the hereinafter designated portion of a certain public street is unnecessary for present or prospective public purposes, does hereby order as follows:

That portion of Lot A, Tract 2456, in the City of Sierra Madre in the County of Los Angeles, State of California as shown on Sheet 2 of a map recorded in Book 24, Page 37 of maps, records of Los Angeles County, described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of lot 271, Tract 2456; thence southwesterly along the southeasterly boundary of said lot 271 to the southerly corner of said lot 271; thence southeasterly along a straight line to the westerly corner of lot 270, Tract 2456; thence northeasterly along the northwesterly line of said lot 270 to the northwesterly corner of said lot 270; thence, westerly along a straight line to the point of beginning.

be and the same is hereby vacated and abandoned for street purposes, as contemplated by Resolution of Intention No. 77-37, adopted and approved on June 23, 1977.

SECTION 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Resolution and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage thereof, shall cause the same to be published once in the Sierra Madre News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sierra Madre, and thirty (30) days from and after the final passage thereof said Resolution shall take effect and be in full force.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 23rd day of August, 1977.

James Abernethy
Mayor of the City of
Sierra Madre, California

I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the City Council of the City of Sierra Madre at a regular meeting held on the 23rd day of August, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen Adams, May, Delgatto and Abernethy.

NOES: None.

ABSENT: Councilman Edwards.

L. MARIE WARFEL
City Clerk of the City of
Sierra Madre, California

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Shops and restaurants line the streets in Ports O' Call Village in San Pedro near Los Angeles. The village, a re-creation of an early California seaport village is located next to Whaler's Wharf, a re-creation of a New England fishing port.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: BUILDING MAINTENANCE SERVICE, 165 California Street, Arcadia, California 91006

Harry A. Boon, 165 California Street, Arcadia, California 91006.

This business is conducted by an individual

Signed Harry A. Boon

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file stamp above. (Aug. 17, 1977)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: 1. "The Phone Line" 2. "The Phone Connection," 610 North Auburn Avenue, Sierra Madre, California 91024

William D. Lyon, 610 North Auburn Avenue, Sierra Madre, California 91024

This business is conducted by an individual

Signed William D. Lyon

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file stamp above. (Aug. 17, 1977)

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Mrs. Rauch will discuss the value and effect of good nutrition before and during pregnancy, the importance of food, maternal environment ,and exercise for the nurturing fetus, and valuable protein and mineral sources for the vegetarian mother. Recipes for good meals will be offered. Reservations for the workshop may be made by calling the center at 798-0915.

University Women Meet September 12

Dr. Paul Zall will speak on "Funny Founding Father Franklin" as the Arcadia Branch of the American Association of University Women opens its new season on Monday, September 12, 7:30 p.m. in the Art and Lecture room of the Arcadia Public Library.

Author of some half-dozen books on early English and American humor, Dr. Zall recently has written "Comical Spirit of '76" for the Huntington Library. He also has been preparing the first complete edition of Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography from the original manuscript at the Huntington.

With degrees from Swarthmore and Harvard, Dr. Zall has been a professor at California State University at Los Angeles since 1957. An expert on English literature of the Elizabethan era and of the 19th century, his publications include many books and articles on authors of those periods.

Presiding at Monday's meeting will be Mrs. Doris Unland, Arcadia Branch president and delegate to the AAUW Biennial Convention held in Minneapolis last June. Twenty-four hundred women attended, representing every state of the union. New study topics that will involve all AAUW branches for the next two years are: "The Politics of Food," "Redefining the Goals of Education," and "Women As Agents of Change."

Local members will have an opportunity Monday to sign up for study groups and special interest sections that are planned by the Arcadia Branch for the coming year. Sign-up time and a social hour will precede the business meeting, which is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Hostesses for the evening will be from the Sierra Madre Neighborhood group with Mrs. Barbara Shapiro as chairman.

BREAKFAST

The annual J. Clifford Lee Memorial Cancer Fund Breakfast, sponsored by the San Gabriel Valley Matrons' and Patrons' Association, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held on Sunday, September 11th at the Arcadia Masonic Temple, 50 West Duarte Rd., from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donation is $2 and tickets will be available at the door.

SMHA Card Party Luncheon Set For Thurs., Sept. 20

Author, lecturer, bridge teacher, publisher and actor Frank Thomas will be the featured speaker at the annual luncheon and card party to be held by the Sierra Madre Hospital Aoxiliary on Thursday, September 22, at the Sierra Madre Recreation Center.

Every year Fran Thomas teaches more people to play bridge than any other teacher in America and no doubt, the world.

He is the co-author of "The Advance Lesson Course" and author of "Sherlock Holmes Bridge Detective" and "Sherlock Holmes Bridge Detective Returns." He will have copies of his books available to be autographed at the luncheon.

Mr. Thomas retired from acting in 1962. Tickets for this event, which offers a variety of delicious salads, bridge and other card games, and this speaker are available from any auxiliary members, at $3.50 each, or by calling reservations chairman Mrs. Joseph F. (Mary) Morris at 355-1986. For further information, please call auxiliary president Mrs. John D. (Jane) Buchan at 355-9163 or vice president Mrs. Gerald B. (Nan) Carlton at 355-8342.

Frank Whitfield Laid To Rest

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 27, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the Ripple Mortuary for Frank Whitfield, age 64, who passed away from a heart attack on August 24, in the Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Frank lived at 480 West Highland, and was a plant operator for the Orange County Water Department, retired. He came to California some 35 years ago from Canada and lived in Sierra Madre for the past 18 years.

In parting this life he leaves his wife, Grace E. of the home address, also two cousins, Lewis G. Hudson and William G. Nicholson, both of Sierra Madre.

Mr. John Richards officiated with committal private at the Pasadena Mausoleum. Ripple Mortuary of Sierra Made handled all of the arrangements.

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As a service to local businesses, this newspaper will make available at no charge, all necessary forms for refiling and we will refile your 1977 statement with the County Clerk, also at no charge. Bring a copy of your 1972 Fictitious Business Name Statement to our office. Our public notice department will assist you in completing the new form and will forward it to the County Clerk via our representative in the Los Angeles Civic Center. If you have misplaced your 1972 statement, we will arrange for a search of the County Clerk's file to extract information which must be transferred to the 1977 form and to determine whether republication will be necessary.

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Q. — It has seemed to me, the steel industry is one of our basic industries that will always be needed; and it would be a good place to invest for the long term. When I expressed this idea to my broker, he said the industry really had a lot of problems; and I'd be better off if I put my money some place else. Would you agree with him; and if you do, why?

A. — There are many different companies in the steel industry, and there are a few where you should do fairly well; but in general, I would agree with your broker. The steel industry had a temporary improvement in its situation when our currency was devalued and its worldwide competitive situation was improved as a result. However, considerable of that advantage has now been eroded. Japan is reputed to have the most efficient steel industry in the world. The U.S. is second and the Europeans are third.

The American Steel industry has not been profitable enough for many years to generate the funds needed to up-to-date and competitive. all expense was 7.9 cents on each dollar of sales; by the early seventies, that figure was down to 2.8 cents on the dollar. It was up to 6.4 cents in the industry's boom year of 1974, but since has beeen down again. The steel industry requires tremendous amounts of capital to build new, efficient plants to retain its business. Until it can be seen where the needed funds are coming from its going to be difficult to see how the industry on the whole can regain its competitive position and offer good investment potential.

The July issue of Better Investing has a detailed study of the steel industry, and I'm enclosing a copy so you can study this information first hand.

Q. — I'm getting some friends together to start an investment club. What is the best amount of money to invest each month. I thought $20 a month would be a good amount; but some of my friends said we'd never get anywhere with that small an amount, and we should put in at least $50 each month.

A. — The important thing is for you to put in an amount that is comfortable for each member and that can be left in he club for a long period of time. A small amount of money deposited each month in a club and carefully invested, can grow into a sizeable sum over a period of years. I've seen clubs where members have put in $20 a month for 20-25 years and have had as much as $12,000 to $20,000 at the end.

Start with the $20 you feel comfortable with. You can increase it later if you wish. Members who want to invest more, can start their own personal accounts.

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Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions, but will answer them only through this column. He would be pleased to send a complimentary copy of "Better Investing Magazine" or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 30 cents for postage and write to: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, Michigan 48068.

BLOOD PRESSURE

The Free High Blood Pressure Screening Clinic at the Monrovia Health Center is continuing to operate every Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. The Health Center is located at 330 West Maple Avenue. Individuals 14 years of age and older are eligible to attend. No appointment is necessary.

The name Yosemite was derived from an Indian word meaning "grizzly bear." The Yosemite Indians were called grizzlies by their enemies.

Letter To the Editor

Dear Editor:

The United States is deep in the throes of self-destruction. Unless at last you face it and join the fight, we all are doomed. For never before in the history of the world has a government spent all its energy, and all of its citizens' tax money, to bring itself down!

The Panama Canal is a flagrant example. Never in your wildest nightmare could you have envisioned a Democrat President, courtesy of national television, begging a past, unelected Republican President to aid him in the giveaway of American property to our enemies. And grovelling for the same assistance from "oily-tongued" Henry Kissinger, who until 1943 was not even an American citizen, and who impeccable sources long since disclosed was a Soviet Agent, just after World War II.

Then there's the ubiquitous pair of professional negotiators. The prestigious "Biographical Dictionary of the Left" has this, in small part, to say about the one called Ellsworth Bunker: "Conceivably it could be coincidental that wherever Bunker has served as Ambassador there has been a distinct rise of anti-United States sentiment and/or a noticeable increase of Communist strength — Argentina, India, Italy, the Dominican Republic, Nepal, and the Organization of American States." Since that was written, Indo-China has been aded to his sellout list.

As for Chief Negotiator Sol Linowitz, Congressman Lawrence McDonald (D.-Ga.) revealed last February to The Review Of the News that Linowitz was a registered foreign agent of the Communist government of Chile under Salvador Allende, and that as of February 1st, he was an "Active" registered foreign agent for the interests of Colombia, Panama's neighbor to the east. "If President Carter unleashes Sol Linowitz in Latin America it will make previous betrayals of American interests look like child's play."

Here we have a clear-cut case of an informed and patriotic few trying to awaken the indifferent many. But listen, my friends. We simply must not let treason prosper further — for if it does, then one day soon, none will indeed "dare call it treason"!

— Dorothy Walden

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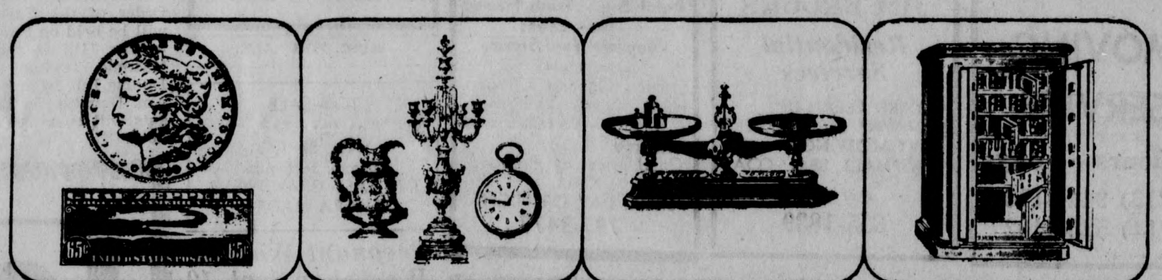
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Verna M. Loy Given Final Rites

Services were held on Saturday, August 27, at the hour of 2 p.m. in Ripple Mortuary Chapel for Verna M. Loy, age 73, who passed away at the Adventist Convalescent Hospital in Glendora, on August 24, after a long illness.

Verna lived at 2538 Chatrord in Glendora, and in parting this life leaves a brother, True R. Ripple of Sierra Madre and a sister Mrs. Marjorie Schroeder of Cambria.

Verna was a housewife, coming to California some 44 years ago from the State of Iowa and lived in this area for many years.

Rev. Richard J. Anderson officiated, with interment in Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier. Ripple Mortuary of Sierra Madre handled all of the arrangements.

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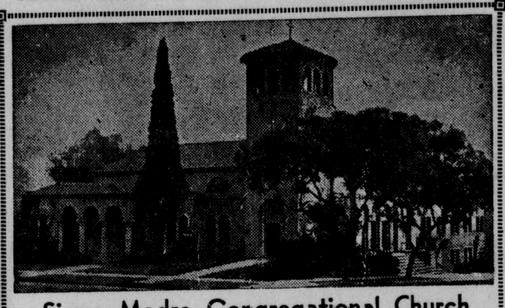
Labor Day Service At Faith Lutheran

The Labor Day weekend service at Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive, will feature a pulpit message on "A Christian and Work" by Pastor Armin Hesse. "We need to catch a renewed vision of what a positive contribution work can make to our lives," stated the clergyman as he announced this theme.

The Sunday school departments will meet at 9. There will be an upper division film showing of "Let the Rain Settle It," with Mr. Dennis Dressier in charge of the discussion to follow.

Next week's parish schedule lists: Fall Sunday school staff meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30; Youth recreation, ice skating, on Wednesday evening with cars leaving the parking lot at 6:30. The Ladies Sewing Group will sponsor a sew-for-yourself morning next Wednesday from 10 to 12 at the Gertrude Gerke home in Sierra Madre.

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Public tours of Tournament House, the former William Wrigley Jr. mansion and current headquarters of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, will be concluded for the year on September 28.

Bethany Church Guest Speaker

At the morning and evening services at Bethany Church of Sierra Madre, Les Blank, chairman for the Department of Ministery at Azusa Pacific College, will bring the messages.

Les has completed his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Gordon College, and received his Master of Arts Degree from Azhsa Pacific Colege. He is an ordained minister in the Congregational Church where he holds important positions. Les has never served in a parish, however, he has been preaching and working with the Church for 20 years. Much of this work has been with youth.

As Les has had experience with all age groups, the messages he delivers will touch the hearts of all. Services start at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. so plan to attend both. The church is located at 93 North Baldwin in Sierra Madre.

Del. Tax

is sold at auction to the highest bidder. Look over the list. You know whether or not you are on the list, but it indeed is a gossip point to see who has not paid theirs. If things get much worse you can expect to see your name in 1980-90, so have fun while you can.

FREE CLINIC

A free Blood Pressure Clinic is scheduled Thursday, September 1, in the Pink Room, Santa Teresita Hospital, 1210 Royal Oaks Drive, Duarte, from 7 to 8 p.m. The Blood Pressure Clinic will be held the first Thursday of every month, as long as interest continues.

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Monrovia - Duarte Nursing Home In Violations

The Labor Department announced it filed a complaint seeking to enjoin Monrovia - Duarte Convalescent Hospital from violating the Fair Labor Standards Act.

In a complaint filed in U.S. District Court, the Department charged Monrovia-Duarte Convalescent Hospital of violating overtime provisions of the Act.

The Fair Labor Standards Act applies to many employees engaged in or producing goods for interstate commerce. It provides for minimum wage and overtime pay, regulates child labor and requires equal pay for me nand women performing equal work.

Monrovia - Duarte Convalescent Hospital operates a place of businesr located at 1220 East Huntington Drive, Duarte, where it is engaged in the care of the sick and aged who reside on the premises of such institution.

The court action was brought about through an investigation by the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment Standards Administration, Wage - Hour Division, Glendale, under the supervision of Robert Sturgis, area director.

Italian Classes Start Sept. 19

Classes in Italian for both adults and children under the auspices of the Los Angeles City Board of Education will begin the week of September 19 at Casa Italiana, 1051 North Broadway, Los Angeles.

Sessions for beginning adults will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. An intermediate and advanced class will convene on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and for children, classes will saart on Saturday, September 24, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tuition for adults will be $8.25 and for children, $10. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

Adult instructor will be Ron Scherillo, who has been teaching Italian at Casa Italiana for several years.

THE MIGRATION OF MONARCH BUTTERFLIES

The city of Pacific Grove on the tip of Monterey Bay in northern California experiences a mysterious migration of millions of monarch butterflies each year to certain trees in the city. The butterflies usually arrive in October and leave in March. The dates of the migration appear to depend on weather conditions in the area of the Canadian Rocky Mountains, which are located in the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia.

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Church Services Held For Resident Charles Sanders

Church services were held Saturday, August 27 for Charles Talmage Sanders of 335 Acacia Street, in Sierra Madre, who passed away during church services Wednesday, August 24.

Charles, born in Woodstock, Alabama July 8, 1907, was a resident of Altadena and Sierra Madre for the past 30 years, and was a member of St. Luke's Church in Monrovia.

The services were held at St. Luke's Church at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 27. In parting this life, he leaves his wife Warralene of the home address; a son, Christian L. (Kit) Sanders, also a daughter, Victoria S. Thompson and Gregory R. Thompson. Also two brothers, David Sanders and Cooper Sanders of College Park, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Worsham of College Park, Ga. and an aunt, Mrs. Nora Scades of Bessemer, Ala.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Charles Talmage Sanders Memorial Fund at St. Luke Church, 122 California Avenue, Monrovia 91016.

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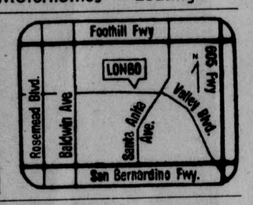


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Editorially Speaking

I Object!

State Senator H. L. Richardson (R-Arcadia) charged the Brown Administration of planning to establish a totally managed society under the dictatorial rule of state and federal bureaucrats.

"I have just reviewed the Governor's urban development strategy for California. It's absolutely incredible," said Richardson.

A task force of representatives of each state regulatory agency has masterminded a program which will literal trap the people living in our inner cities, virtually fencing in the residents of so-called ghetto areas.

Thousands of these people dream of one day moving from the dense urban centers into the suburbs to enjoy their own homes, the air, and a better life. Even those who can't achieve this goal would at least like their children to have the opportunity.

Brown's "strategy" for California will shatter that dream. The Governor-appointed planners intend to establish a circle around each of California's major urban areas, such as San Francisco, Los Angeles. and San Diego, and others. People will not be allowed to build outside these circles, but would have to locate where the state directs them. "Really, this whole plan could have been lifted right out of 'Mein Kampf'." Richardson observed. "If you've read it, you know what I mean." The plan will create virtually one seat of power, and that will be in the Governor's office. Local jurisdiction and city council will give way to regional councils that will carry out the dictatorial policies of the Governor.

There has been increasing public outcry about the expansion of government power and regulation. "I have been asked repeatedly, where will it all end," the Senator continued. "My answer is that under this and similar plans, it will end with the state telling us where to live, work, and go to school and what we can do and learn while we are there. I think more people are beginning to understand when bureaucrats talk about 'planning,' they are talking about erecting a totalitarian state. I urge every Californian to request the Governor and State Representatives to abandon the "urban strategy" altogether; revised or doctored versions of it might seem more palatable but will be just as great a threat to our liberty."

You Helped Pay

"The public has a right to know that the actual cost of the two Leslie Van Houten Superior Court trials totaled $1,053,112, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has announced.

Hahn, who is chairman of the Auditor-Controller Department for the Board of Supervisors, said he recently requested County Auditor-Controller Mark Bloodgood to prepare an estimated cost of the recent Van Houten trial which amounted to $284,274.

"The Tate-La Bianca trial in May of 1971, however was $768,838," said Supervisor Hahn.

The trial of Sinhan Sirhan, the convicted murderer of Senator Robert Kennedy in 1968, cost over $1 million, he added.

Recently, a mistrial was declared in the retrial of Van Houten after a jury reported on the 25th day of deliberations that it was "hopelessly" deadlocekd at seven votes for first-degree murder and five for manslaughter.

Therefore, Superior Court Judge Edward Hinz, Jr. set a September 12th hearing to determine when and if the 27-year-old former follower of convicted murderer Charles Mansion would be put on trial a third time.

Supervisor Hahn pointed out that one of the responsibilities of county government is to provide for the administration of justice and that the public should be aware that the taxpayers of Los Angedes County pay for the cost of the courts.

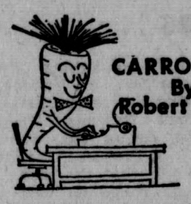
State, Local Tax-take Up

Taxes collected by state and local governments totaled $169.7 billion during the twelve-month period ending March 1977, according to Commerce Clearing House reports, representing an annual increase in total taxes of $18.8 billion or 12.5 per cent.

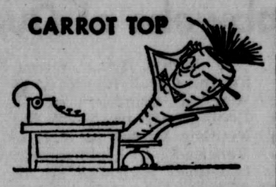
Individual and corporate income taxes accounted for the biggest percentage increase during the period, with personal income taxes up 19 per cent, for a total take of $28 billion, and corporate net income up 21.1 per cent, ror a total of $8.5 billion.

Property tax collections, the largest source of state and local government revenues, totaled $60.6 billion, up 9.9 per cent. General sales and gross receipts taxes totaled $35.3 billion, up 13.3 per cent; motor fuel sales taxes were up 6.4 per cent to $9.1 billion; tobacco product sales taxes were up 1.3 per cent to $3.6 billion; alcoholic beverage sales taxes were up 2.4 per cent to $2.2 billion; and motor vehicle and operators' license taxes were up 6.6 per cent to $4.7 billion.

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kill crime is to kill the cause. This can be done by teaching the child how and why he can and must rule his emotions with reason.

— CT —

Here's something that will knock the props out from under you . . . and then again it may bring you to your feet in a hurry . . . An enterprising businessman in Los Angeles is trying to shock his employees into realizing just how much the federal government is taking from them in taxes (as if each of use didn't know), anyways this businessman is paying off his employees full salaries each week . . . excepting the last week of the month. At the end of that week, he'll deduct the entire month's withholding tax, unemployment tax and social security.

— CT —

Now, let's suppost these employees make $100 a week, and the month of February happened to be composed of four equal weeks. For three consecutive weeks, said employees get $100 intact. And, being human (and hard-up, as we all are), he spends most of it. Then he gets his fourth week's pay envelope; he finds only $26.28 if he is married, or $17.08 if he's single.

— CT —

We are awaiting with keen interest, the results of what could be a noble experiment. Our fingers are crossed against the possibility of all the employees leaving for parts unknown at the end of the month's first three weeks.

— CT —

Of course, a thing like this could certainly wreck the housewife and her budget. Of course to me, all budgets are merely a mathematical confirmation of one's suspicions . . . and most generally the suspicions are well founded and a month or so, too late . . . Anyway this would be a good place to say someone would get the short end of the stick, and eating around the house might be sparce on the fourth week, and the neighbors and welfare helping out should it be a five week month.

— CT —

Of course, you guessed it, on a five week month you would be giving back a pay envelope to the employer . . . as an employer I have always dreamed about the employee that paid me to work for me . . . guess this would be about as close as I could ever come to that point . . . Course I would only get to hold the money until the 15th of the month . . . and then, whisk . . . Uncle Sam is sending it to UNESCO.

— CT —

This, of course, reminds me of a little quotation that I heard the other day, and one that is quite fitting here. "Plastic surgeons can do almost anything with a human nose except keep it out of other people's business."

— CT —

Here's a few famous quotations; why they are famous is anybody's guess, but for a laugh, and that keep smiling attitude here they are:

— CT —

"The only man or woman not guilty of repeating gossip, is the one who starts it."

— CT —

"Few people have a whole lot of faults. It's just that they make the most out of the ones they have."

— CT —

"The worm not only turns, he often does it without making the proper signals."

— CT —

"Since the invention of the credit card, there's no flat wallets."

— CT —

We were discussing increases in salary the other day here at the News office, which brought to mind an incident in my life, that was very deeply impressed.

— CT —

This incident happened very early in my life as a printer - editor - publisher. Having the opportunity of being employed as a superintendent of a 14-man printing plant, I came to the conclusion, after about six months of work, that maybe I was just a little bit more important than the rest of the crew, and maybe I should have a little more compensation for this importance, and during those days I could certainly use same.

— CT —

I approached the "Boss" one day on the subject, and much to my surprise, he wholeheartedly agreed with me, and his conversation went something like this: "Bob, I fully agree that you are doing a magnificent job, you are handling the crew with talent and good judgment, production has gone up far beyond my expectations, and because of this fine showing I do want to compensate you with the best that is possible."

— CT —

I was delighted, I knew from his sincerity that I was going to get the full treatment. And he continued: "Money is not everything, and I doubt that I could pay you enough for the value that you are to me. Therefore, I have decided to make you 'fifth vice president' of this corporation.

— CT —

WOW, a vice president. I was as happy as though the man had given me a million-dollar raise. Further I was told, that due to my heavy work schedule in the company, it would not be necessary or me to attend board meetings and stockholder meetings, and would not have to bother with the affairs of the front office. He would represent me and see that I was fully recognized at all times. I was in "seventh heaven."

— CT —

It was many, many years later, and much wiser, when I learned that this man was a very successful businessman and that he had just appointed his 21st vice president.

— CT —

I always thought he was a very rich employer, too, but about this same time I learned that the telephone

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Out of the Cobwebs of Our Files . . . .

Ten Years Ago:
September 7, 1967

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boehm of 521 Santa Anita Court are the parents of their third baby boy. He was born in the Methodist Hospital in Arcadia, on August 24, at 9 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces and was 22 inches in length.

Mr. and Mrs. James Milfeld and their 13 year old daughter, Karen, enjoyed a long, 30-day vacation in British Columbia and Washington State. They went up ta Prince George, B.C. and traveled around that area.

Robert and Terry Cummings of 432 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. now have an even half dozen children in their family. Their sixth child, Michael Robert, arrived in the Hutington Hospital, on August 26, at 3:20 in the morning. He weighed a healthy 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 21 inches in length.

Quick action by the U.S. Forest Service personnel prevented a major catastrophe to Sierra Madre's celebrated Historical Wilderness Area, and the homes along its base. The entire area was threatened when a bolt of lightning touched off a fire on a rugged, almost inaccessible ridge between Decker Springs and Orchard Camp on the south slope of Mt. Harvard at 3:45 p.m. on August 31.

Sierra Madre residents Katharine Antonia Buckner and Mary Agnes Matakovich will enter Immaculate Heart College this months as freshmen. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Buckner. Miss Buckner attended high school in Sedona, Arizona, where she was on the Honor List. Miss Matakovich, daughter of the George Joseph Matakovichs, attended Pasadena High School. She served as president of Aurora and the honorary girls' service organization.

Twenty Years Ago:
September 5, 1957

The birth of a new car, the Edsel, is announced by Ford Motor Co. of Dearborn, Mich.

A high-flying schoolmarm, Carol Rondeau, 26-year-old daughter of the Louis Rondeaus, 59 W. Carter, has landed in Caracas, Venezuela, to begin a year's teaching. Educated in the East and at UCLA, Carol taught for six years in the Pasadena school system until she took a year's leave of absence for the South American post.

Haircuts in Sierra Madre will still cost $1.75 despite an increase to $2 per head as recently decided by the Master Barbers Association. Both local barbershops reported they will stick to the old price, for the time being, at any rate.

Hoisting four beautiful salmon are Chuck Ower, of the Toy and Patio Village, and Louis Vangan, 174 N. Mountain Trail, who recently returned from a two-week fishing trip at the mouth of the Klamath River in Northern California. The fishermen were accompanied by their wives.

Susan Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Maloney, 32 S. Sunnyside, was one of 24 girls chosen from this area to attend the Girl Scout Regional Encampment at Camp Cloud Rim, Salt Lake.

The new swimming pool on East Sierra Madre Blvd. may be open for a few days the end of this month or early in October, City Administrator Lawrence C. Bevington told the City Council. The pool, Mr. Bevington said, will have to be filled and tested in any event, so it may as well be opened to the public, weather permitting.

Thirty Years Ago:
September 11, 1967

Police Blotter — Water leak . . . T.C. (traffic collision) at an intersection . . . H & R (hit and run) This time 'twas a dog . . . Found bike . . . Missing person . . . Flowers again reported missing from a garden. Nearly resulted in disturbing the peace charge . . . . Vandals destroying awnings along the street. (cut-ups). They may be cut-up too, when caught . . . Prowler . . . Embree wrote that the disturbance he rolled on was a family quarrel and that they were having a "good healthy argument with their breakfast" . . . Car parked on private property . . . Stray dog. Redeemed by owner . . . Chunn finds a "couple of neckers" in a suspicious car . . . Missing child. Found quite a ways away from home . . . Two lovers quarrel. She had a slit on her neck and a cut on her lip. He is being hunted by the

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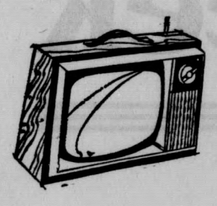
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An old and well-established Sierra Made business firm changed hands recently as the M and C Food Products Co., recently organized by Thomas Miller, Jr., and Paul N. Carter, acquired the date and dried fruit packaging and sales distribution business operated for the past 20 years by J. A. Kramer. The plant is located at the corner of Mountain Trail and Highland Avenue.

Over 150 young pedsons, all shapes and sizes, participated in Sierra Madre's first Play Day, sponsored by the Recreation Commission and aided and abetted by the Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire organizations, City employees and local merchants.

Hjordis Parker one of our bright stars, starts out on the seasonal swing again with a lecture Sunday night at. the Breakfast Club. "Voyage to Norway" is her subject, illustrated with Kodachrome slides. The attractive speaker, who is Mrs. Don Parker when she is at home on East Highland St., will make a lecture tour through much of Southern California.

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Dear Anita,

I ave a job outside my home, three children ,and a problem. I'm fed up with who think I'm doing something wrong by working. These people hardly know me, and don't know my children at all; why do they think they can judge me?

— B. J., Salinas

* * *

Dear B. J.,

Social disapproval of working mothers is still very much a fact of life, as your experience, and your irritation have taught you. A recent national survey showed what you already know: people think mothers should be at home "unless they need the money."

Statistics show conclusively that the great majority of women in the work force, whether they are mothers or not, have jobs because they need the money. Yet how many of us want to keep explaining to everyone we meet that we're working because of extreme necessity. It's almost easier to cope with disapproval, however unjustified.

The gap between attitudes and reality is very wide on this issue. Half of all mothers of children under 18 are in the work force. More than a third of all mothers of children under six are working outside the home, at full-time jobs. With very few exceptions, these women are doing several jobs: employee, mother, and homemaker. They deserve respect, not uninformed criticism.

— Anita Miller

C. C. of L.A. wouldn't accept "no" for an answer when she applied for credit at a department store. Following are excerpts from her letters to the Credit Department:

April 18, 1977 —
Dear Mr. Jones:

Since my separation, I have worked two years, saved $1,500 and established my own individual retirement account. My apartment manager will tell you I pay rent on time and my checks don't bounce . . . I hope you will give me a chance to open a small account.

May 11, 1977 —
Dear Mr. Jones:

I have your letter refusing me credit on the grounds that I have no previous credit experience. Several friends told me your department store helped those of us who have not established credit. Being reasonably intelligent, I waited until I had some funds before applying. I have approximately $6,000 worth of furniture, a $10,000 life insurance policy, a one-karat diamond worth $3,000, $2,300 in the bank and earn $954 a month. I wonder if many of your present credit card holders match these assets. I am not asking for unilmited credit — just a chance to prove that I am the honest, intelligent, hard-working person we both know I am.

I ask you to reconsider my application.

May 23, 1977 —
Dear Mr. Jones:

Thank you for explaining why I was refused credit. I have a couple of questions about your reasons (age, credit references, type of residence and credit investigation). Am I too old or too young? Thirty-two does not seem very old (at least not to me). On the other hand, it doesn't seem real young, either. (By the way, everyone tells me I look good for my age, some say even great!)

As to where I live — several people WHERE I live have your charge card — now that I think about it, none of them are the exact age either.

Am I being discriminated against because I am a woman and divorced? Are you against women "making it on their own"?

May 26, 1977 —
Dear Mr. Jones:

I would like to thank you for your help in my attempt to establish credit — you may be assured that I will not abuse the privilege. I shall be valuable to you as a goodwill ambassador! Apparently being a little persistent and aggresive paid off!

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he had in his Rolls Royce was a party line. So you cannot always tell what's on the inside of a package by reading the contents on the label.

— CT —

In closing this week let me tell you of the motto inscribed on the first coin issued by the United States (1787 penny): . . . . "Mind your own Business" and that was a very good motto . . . in the world today, too many of us are spending our time minding other people's business, while they are minding ours, and this is not a very healthy condition . . . and with this I must leave you for this week . . . . Remember, you do not miss a good thing until it disappears . . . and right now I had better disappear from this typewriter and get on the job . . . see you sooner or later, I hope, I hope, I hope.

Residents Enjoy 2nd Annual Party

The second annual Block Party on Newhaven Road in Hastings Ranch in Pasadena was held Sunday evening, August 21.

The festivities included swimming, badminton, pingpong and dancing. Tables were set up in the middle of the street and the residents enjoyed barbecued hamburgers along with a salad and dessert pot-luck. Several of the long-time residents of Newhaven Road were represented by three generations.

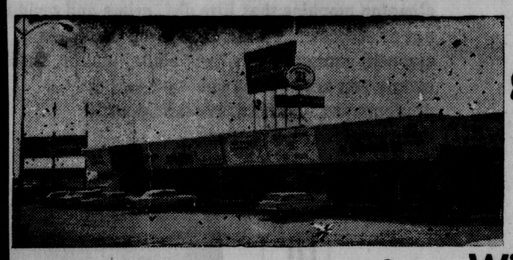
In charge of this event were Mrs. James Rose and Mrs. Robert Grisbach.

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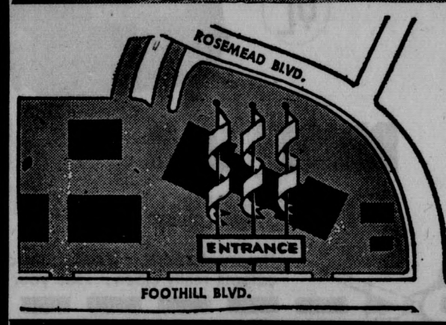
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Some of the more unusual and unique courses offered this fall will cover stained and leaded glass assembly, clock repair and construction and, of course that has won great popularity since its inception in the spring, genealogy.

Other classes will teach metrication (the study of the metric measurement sysem), stocks, bonds and market appraisal, shorthand (the phonetic ABC stenoscript system using letters of the alphabet), career development "Where Do I Go From Here") and needle arts (including knitting, crocheting, embroidery, crewel, needlepoint and oriental rugmaking).

Another course, consisting of four lectures, will focus on the field of solar energy. Dr. Gil Yanow will discuss solar energy and its use by the homeowner and consumer.

The fall semester opens September 12 at Pasadena City College and most of the Extended Campus Programs classes will begin that week.

Registration is conducted at the first meeting of each class, all of which are offered with no registration fee.

Further information concerning dates, times and sites of these, as well as other fall non-credit course offerings, may be obtained by calling the Office of Extended Campus Programs at 578-7261.

Supervisor Suggests Replacement

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced last Wednesday that the Board of Supervisors should begin now to search for the best qualified man or woman to take the position as Los Angeles County Assessor when Assessor Philip E. Watson leaves the post on December 3, 1977.

"The unusual manner in which Mr. Watson announced his resignation was a surprise to the public and their confidence in the Assessor's Office needs to be restored," Hahn said.

"I am sorry to hear about Mr. Watson's health and that he finds it necessary to resign."

However, contrary to Mr. Watson's wishes, the Board of Supervisors can not fill the expected vacancy with a caretaker for the remainder of his term which is up for election next year, because "a caretaker" is not in line with the County Charter.

"Under the laws of California, the Board of Supervisors makes appointments for three elected county officials. They are Sheriff, District Attorney and Assessor.

"I strongly believe that the best, honest, capable and qualified person should be given the job. Such a person could come from within the department, a qualified county employee outside the assessor's office, or an individual from private industry.

"The power of the assessar is the power to tax. Confidence must be restored and maintained in this very important office," Hahn said.

School districts and special taxing districts' revenues depend on what value the County Assessor places on their property, Hahn noted.

$4.8 Million In Medical Funds Now In Treasury

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, chairman of the county's Auditor - Controller Department, announces the county is $4.8 million richer due to medical billings collected.

In a report prepared for Hahn by the County's Chief Administrative Officer, the county has collected 40,000 medical bills that had backlogged from billings dating back to 1975.

"In order to prevent any future backlogs of medical bills in the Health Services Department, the Chief Administrative Officer should submit weekly reports on the progress of the Health Services Department's revenue collection system," Hahn said.

Presently, the Department of Health Services is scheduled to give a formal report on its revenue collection progress in mid-September before the Board of Supervisors.

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70th Birthday Celebration For Mary Hoffman

A surprise birthday party was given August 20 for Mrs. Mary Hoffman on her 70th birthday anniversary.

The cocktail party and buffet dinner was held at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson of Sierra Made. Mary Hoffman and her husband Louis have lived in Sierra Madre for 21 years.

Out of town guests included: Conrad B. Johnson and Jill Johnson of Big Pine; Earl and Gracie Goodrich of Cave Creek, Ariz.; Senora Bunker of Los Morhis, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Jr., of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Abbeddesa of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons of Los Angeles.

Explorer Post A Career Field For Younger Generation In Employment

A better understanding of their future goals has been made possible for 40,000 students in 40 high schools in the San Gabriel Valley through a Career Interest Survey of gigantic proportions.

The effort was spearheaded by Wally Thor, vice president, Exploring Division, San Gabriel Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America assisted by Council Exploring director, Terry Trout.

Valuable assistance to the big project was given by the administrators and counselors of the 40 high schools involved and the staff members at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Regarding the survey, Thor said, "Exploring is a program for high school youth designed to meet the needs, desires and concerns of the next generation of citizens. It achieves its purpose through a planned program of action that brings young people voluntarily into association with adults who become a positive force in the lives of youth. The Career Interest Survey aroused considerable interest among the youth of the area in their future plans. It also incerased the interest in Exploring resulting in the formato of many new Explorer Posts."

Exploring works with existing institutions. Businesses, industries, professional groups, schools, civic gorups and churches are chartered as a partner with the San Gabriel Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, to organize and operate an Explorer Post.

There are existing Explorer Posts sponsored by law enforcement agencies, transportation firms and right on down the line. The youths having an eye for the future almost always join an Explorer Post sponsored by a firm, agency or professional group that provides career and job opportunities for them. In many cases, the Explorer Post activity is a launching pad for lifelong careers.

In view of the success of the 1976 Career Interest Survey, plans are under way to repeat the project this year.

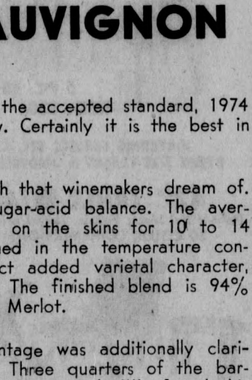
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1974 CABERNET SAUVIGNON

In the Napa Valley, where fine Cabernets are the accepted standard, 1974 shows promise of being the vintage of this century. Certainly it is the best in the memory of Robert Mondavi.

From the beginning, it was the sort of crush that winemakers dream of. The grapes arrived at the winery with the ideal sugar-acid balance. The average sugar was 22.1 brix. The juice was fermented on the skins for 10 to 14 days at 85 F. After fermentation the wine remained in the temperature controlled fermenting tanks for another week to extract added varietal character, color and lifegiving tannins from the grape solids. The finished blend is 94% Cabernet Sauvignon, 4% Cabernet Franc and 2% Merlot.

After racking, the newly fermented 1974 vintage was additionally clarified by a light centrifuging, then put into barrels. Three quarters of the barrels from France, and one quarter was selected American Oak. We found this ratio of French to American Oak contributed to the fullness and complexity of the wine. A full 21 months of barrel aging preceded bottling of the wine.

The 1974 vintage is big wine. It has a depth of bouquet and intense vitality that promise great elegance at maturity. Its fine varietal character and rich texture already make it a pleasure to drink.

Like most great vintages, the 1974 Cabernet will take a long time to fully mature. We expect the wine to improve for as many as 15 years, and to remain at its peak through the turn of the next century.

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